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FUTURE OF THE COLORED RACE.

Action of Officers and Soldiers. Memorial to the Tennessee Legislature.

RESOLUTIONS, SPEECHES, &c., &c.

Chattanooga, May 25, 1885.—At an early hour ou Wednesday evening, May 2411, the Christian Commission Chapel was crowded to its utmost capacity with officers and soldiers interested in the future of the

colored race.

A full delegation of officers from the 14th, 16th, 18th, 42d, and 44th Regiments U. S. C. I. were present. The meeting was called to order by Lieut. Col. Putnam, and the proceedings of the last meeting read by

Chaplain Elgin. Chaplaiu Griswold, 1st Minnesota Heavy Artillery, was theu introduced by the Chairman and addressed the meeting on 'negro suffrage.

The address was an eloquent aud forcible presentation of the arguments for granting the right of suffrage to the colored race. 1st. They are men, and the theory of our institutions is that politically men are

equal.

2d. We cannot better secure the elevation

and development of the negro than by giving him this right. To proscribe a class is to take away all incentive to action.

3d. Grant him the right and you make the colored race the friends of the Republic, deny it and they become your natural enemies. You insurguest at once the old and mies. You inaugurate at once the old and ever recurring contest between the oppres-

ever recurring contest.

sors and the oppressed.

4th. They have won this right by their loyalty and devotion in this contest. this measure, was argued forcibly and con clusively. The speaker was very happy in his effort and was applauded throughout. At the conclusion of the address the committee, appointed at the last meeting, re-ported, through the Secretary, the following

TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE, THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND THE MEMBERS OF THE LEG SLATURE OF TENNESSEE:

Sirs: We, the undersigned members of committee, appointed by a large and respectable meeting of the officers of colored roops and other friends of freedom, to drat a memorial to be presented to your honora ble body, touching the status of the colored

people, would respectfully state.

The persons comprising the meeting which we represent, are most of them citiclaim the tegal right of pelition, extende to the humblest citizens of your State. Bu thousands of black soldiers whom we re present are sons of Tennessee. As citizens of one country, having at heart the welfare of the entire people of the United States; as soldiers who have borne their part in this war, for the establishment of our Union; as those who have helped to meet and turn back the tide of war from your capital; as those especially who have on various battle fields, witnessed the cour age, endurance and manhood of the black soldiers, they ask the privilege of address-

ing you on the topic named.

Under the guidance of an overruling Providence there has been a violent revolution, and the right is triumphaut. Public opinion throughout the land has been changed. Great questious, difficult and changed. Great questions, difficult and practical, now demand solution. The shock of civil war has hurled from its throne the legalized wrong of slavery, and in its stead we find a race of freedmen, standing upout their broken fetters and asking for their rights. Colored soldiers are the representatives of the race. We show for them they tives of the race. We speak for them, they are unable to speak for themselves. To those of us who are associated with them as officers, they daily come and ask, "That rights and privileges will be accorded them." They have a right to come to us, we can do no less than come to you and repeat the inquiry. We earnestly request

1st. The right of personal Liberty.
2d. Admit them as witnesses before Courts

3d. Provide for them a liberal system of 4th. The negro is here and here he must

More than three hundred thousand of More than three hundred thousand of this race belong properly and of right within the limits of your State. To drive them out forcibly, or by unfriendly legislation, would be detrimental to the State. A wrong to the race, and a crime before God. No country has ever recovered from such wholesale expatriation. These, the mass of your laborers, are the sinews of your State. They have tilled your fields, worked your mines, and their hands have heaped up your wealth. Their labor as slaves has en necessary; is it less so as freemen? By what right does one race presume to expeanother from soil common by birth?

There is no need of a special law of va-grancy for black men. By his true loyalty and faithful military service in defense of your State, he has carned, if he did not pos-sess, the right to fix his home where he will, to rear his own family and to elect his vocations. The stability and prosperily of the State depends largely upon the contentment and cheerfulness of its laboring classes. Expediency and justice demand that the exercise of the full right of persou-

al liberty be granted to these people.

2d. Make the black a competent witness before courts of justice. How else shall he enjoy the rights of personal liberty for which we have argued? To what end do you grant him a family circle and a home

where tradesuren have robbed the negro and gone unpunished because the law lis-tens not to the testimony of the victim. The protection of commerce demands this, cou-

PRESS.

Juctice deulands it.

Why need we argue the necessity of providing a liberal system of education for these people? It is the ouly antidote to the sting of slavery and the poisou of ignorance. By this means you wipe out the stain of the past, meet the demands of the present and provide for the security and welfare of the future.

The increase of wealth, the peace of soci-The increase of wealth, the peace of society, the prevalence of virtue, and the stability of your institutions depend upon the wisdom of your legislation upon this question. But our province is to ask it as a right for those people. The past is gloomy and desolate because the light of knowledge has been excluded from them. The lesson of the war is, that the freedman learns with zeal and gladness. Let your noble State throw wide the schools to these people and bid them enter. We ask no special and bid them enter. We ask no special legislation for the blacks. Treat them with liberality. Transpel them not with needless enactment. Purge your code of its iuvidious distinctions and permit him to run without a load, the race of life. We ask no hasty legislation, but these rights, and others greater will at length prevail, and it is for your honorable body, composed of men who have stood faithful among the many faithless, to lay broad the foundation of your State's better future.

Very respectfully, your ob't servants

Very respectfully, your ob't servants,
J. T. STRONG,
Surgeou 44th U. S. C. I.
J. R. WEBSTER,
Lt. Col. 44th U. S. C. I. J. J. SEARS, Lieut. Col. 18th U. S. C. I. P. V. Fox, Lieut. Col. 1st U. S. V. V. Eng'rs. HENRY ROMYEN,
Captain 14th U. S. C. I.
P. M. 1st Col. Brig., A. C.
Jules Williams, Lieut. 42d U. S. C. I., Committee

The memorial was unanimously adopted, as the expression of the meeting.

The Secretaries were instructed to prepare and forward copies of the memorial to Judge Trimble, of the Senate, and Repre-sentative Hood, of the House, to be preented by them to the Legistature of Teu-

Also to forward copies of the same to the hattanooga Gazette, Nashville Times and Union, Louisville Press, and Journal, Cin-innati Gazette, aud Commercial, Chicago Tribune, Indianapolis Journal, Missouri Democrat, New York Independent, and Au-glo African, for publication.

The following resolutions offered by Col.
T. J. Morgan, 14th U. S. C. I., commanding
1st Colored Brigade, A. C., were unanimously adopted. On motion they were ordered to be forwarded with the memorial to the above named papers for publication Resolved, That, next to the Religion of the Bible, Personal Liberty is the dearest gift of God to man. Resolved, That the colored soldiers in

Resolved, That the colored soldiers in this war, have, at Milikin's Bend, Port Hudson, Fort Wagner, Olustee, Decatur, Nashville, Petersburg, and elsewhere, made for themselves a proud record, and vindicated the claim of their race to the fullest enjoyment of the right of personal liber. ty. Fighting under the American Flag, inspired by American ideas, the slave becomes a hero.

Resolved, That it is the duty of officers of

are opposed to any caste save that founded upon merit. Rewards should be given to the most deserving, and power cutrusted to those lest fitted to weild it.

That one of mau's Inalienable rights is the privilege of seeking the highest culture of which he is susceptible. The common schools and colleges, the trades and professions, commerce and travel and all other aids and incentives to development should extend their privileges alike

to all. No liberal college should exclude from its halls any class of students.

Resolved, That all should be equal before the law; that there should be the smallest possible amount of class legislation; that naking laws for Moors, Jews, Papists, Iteformers and Witches, is a system of legis-lation unworthy to find a recognition in our legislative halls, and legislating for the ue-gro unust soon be classed in the same cate-gory, that to exclude black people by law any State, is au outrage and a shaure inexpedient, unjust aud barbarous and forced colouization rests upon uo better

Resolved, That we hail with delight the pointment of Major General O. O rd to the control of the Bureau for Freed-

Col. John A. Spooner, of Massachusetts, being called out made a very pithy speech The meeting was characterized throughout with harmony, euthusiasm and unan-

There being no further business before neeting, ou motion, adjourned sine die. J. R. Purnam, Lt. Cot. 42d U. S. C. I.

G. W. GRUBBS, Major 42d U. S. C. I. WM. EDGIN, Chap. 14th U. S. C. I.

The Philadelphia Inquirer of Tuesday reiterates the story of ironing Jeff Davis, and says that the prisoner was heavily manacled one day last week, and so remained till the next day afternoon. During the days he was ironed Davis steadfastly refused food eating each day nothing but a bit of bread, and yesterday Dr. Craveus said plainly to the authorities that unless he was relieved from the shackles, the prisoner would not live two days. Iu consequence of this representation, the irons were removed late vesterday afternoon, aud theu Dr. Cravens is reported to have fur-ther expressed the opinion that unless Davis was allowed more fresh air than he could get by constant confinement in his cell, he would not live ten days.

bayis certainly has shown a childlshness and temper that is in the highest degree disgraceful to him, and robs him of all claim to pity or respect. No great state criminal ever stood in so uneuviable a light before the world. Even the first me the firs efore the world. From the first moment of his capture until now he has not shown a single sign of that fortitude, courage and dignity that have so often gilded the last hours of crime. None of this has he shown. He acts and talks like a spoiled child, whose playthings have been taken away.

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Advertiser states confidently the fol-

lowing: It is nearly four weeks since a statement at its nearly four weeks since a statement was made in this correspondence as to the disposition made of the body of the assasin John Wilkes Booth, which, since then, has been widely reported throughout the country and as many times contradicted. Of the substantial truth of the main particulars there can be no doubt. It will not be underestantial truth of the main particulars there can be no doubt. or the substantial truth of the main particulars there can be no doubt. It will not be very many days before the visitors to the Army Medicai Museum in this city will be granted a view of the portion of the spinal vertebra of the murderer through which passed the avenging bullet. The relic will be esteroid a most valuable one by those esteemed a most valuable one by those skilled in medical science, exhibiting, as it does, plainly the exact nature of the wound and demonstrating the intense agony lu which Booth must have passed his long hours of lugering death. It is now in pro-

A correspondent of the Washington the ruffian and the burglar are allowed Abraham Lincoln flowed and his noble to enter with impunity and disturb the peace of the one and violate the most sacred rights of the other? Your own capital has furnished instances of late

United States Christian Commission. The Kentucky branch of the U. S. tens not to the testimony of the victim. The protection of commerce demands this, consistency demands it, for if a negroe's testimony be admitted in a court against one of his own race, it should be, under similar restrictions, against any other race. The inaintainance of public virtue demands this. Justice demands it.

Why need we argue the necessify of providing a liberal system of education for Hoping that past successes will encourage to enlarge future contributions, we make the following grateful acknowledgments:

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Green Street Colored Baptist Church
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Baptist Church, per W King, Thanksgiving collec
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Board of Trade
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Jas M Freston, Burlington, Ky., (additional)
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We acknowledge with great pleasure the favor received from the Railroad, Ferry nd Express Companies and Mailboat Lin for their aid in carrying our supplies and delegates, which favors, we trust, will be

The conductors of the Journal, Union Press and Democrat, will please accept our thanks for the use of their columns when

There are large numbers of sick still in our hospitals, and the demand for relict ipon the Commission will be greatly inthe Couldings of the large number of soldiers now being transferred to this point, many of whom are sick and must go into the hos-

The treasury is empty. The Commission is without supplies of money or stores Wili not the friends of the soldier respond at once to this appeal in this time of urgent Direct moneys to J. G. Barrett, Esq.

Treasurer, Cashier of Citizen's Bank, Loui is to J. Edward Harday, Esq. ville; goods to J. Edward Harday, Esq. No. 325 Main street, Louisville, Kentucky ISAAC RUSSELL, Secretary

Future Work of the Sanitary Commission,

Editors Chlcago Tribune: The Managers of the Sauitary Fair now being held in this city are so frequently questioned in regard to the present condition of the treasury of the Sanitary Commission, and the use to be made of its funds, that they have requested me to publish answers to the questions dally and hourly asked. This, with your permission I will, as briefly as possible du. 1st. The Sanltary Commission has now in its treasury sufficient to pay its current and inevitable expenses to about the 1st of Sep. tember uext. The "current expenses" are created by 1st, the purchase, transportation and distribution of such stores above and beyond douations in kind as are ueeded for the heaith and comfort of troops in the field or in hospital. For the next three wouths the demand from this source will be scarcely less than heretofore; after that time it may

be expected to be greatly diminished.

2d. The maintenance of twenty Soldiers'
Homes, similar to that at Cairo, Ill., in all of which over 3,000 soldiers are daily fed and lodged, for whom no other adequate provisiou is or can be made. This branch of the Commission's work will be as active during the next three months as at any previous

3d. The maintenance of Gratuitous Pen sion, Pay Agencies, established in nearly every important town In the Northern States. These agencies are now utore use-ful than at any former period, and their value to soldiers and soldiers' families viil hardly be diminished for a year to

4th. The maintenance of the Hospital Directory, a register kept by the Sanitary Commission of all the names and history of disoldiers who have entered general mili tary hospitals in the country, so far as it has been possible to procure them—this record now iucluding over 1,200,000 names, embracing lists of battle field casualties and deaths in rebel prisons. Its current and permanent value can hardly be ever stated, and it is very important that the Directory should be kept up for some months

Such are some of the more important branches of the business of the Sanitary Commission, to which the money donated to it has been and will be devoted. It will be seen from what I have written that the de-mands upon the Treasury of the Commission from these sources will consume all

cess of preparation at the Museum, and not yet accessible to the public.

the funds it contains.

Another and no iess important subject has of late appealed strongly to the patriotism an philauthropy of the Commission, and that is the care of the permanently disabled of the army, in asylums where such a measure of comfort and happiness may be secured to them as a grateful country can bestow. This has occupied much of their

forts in this direction will be measured only by the means at their command. A pecularly qualified person has, at their instance, visited and fully reported upon all the benevolent institutions of this kind in the old end they have planned and are expected and they have planned and are expected. liarly qualined person has, at their instance, visited and fully reported upon all the benevolent institutions of this kind in the old world, and they have planned and are expecting soon to establish one or more permanent soldiers' homes, which shall not only meet in great measure the impending want, but shall serve as models for all slmilar institutions in our own country or elsewhere. To this object will be devoted ail the funds secured by the Sanitary Commisslon not imperatively demanded for the maintenence of the enterprises which it has already in successful operation.

Yours, respectfully,
J. S. Newnerry,
Sec. West. Dep't U. S. San. Com. The Methodist Church in Kentucky. A writer in the Western Advocate, who signs himself "Peace," merits attention. We are sorry we cannot quote the whole

article:
"In Kentucky, where for eleven years the Methodist Episcopal Church has had an annual Conference—not large in numbers, it is true—but composed of ministers as faithful and efficient us any in the connection, the Church, South, still maintains its status, and with its two large Conferences—the Kentucky and the Louisville—has, up to very lately, regarded its permanency as understood. It is true, the phase of things is assuming a different aspect now, and the probablities are, that, so far as the first-named Conference is concerned—and it is a named Conference is concerned-and it is a named Conference is concerned—and it is a noble and talented body, and with few ex-ceptions, altogether loyal—there will be a reunion, and a return to the bosom of the parent Church. This, you will say, is 'a consummation devoutly to be wished,' and all the loyal people will respond, 'Amen.' Several churches in central Kentucky have already taken position in this movement, and 'the rest are coming;' not through inva-sion from the Methodist Episcopal Church; not by conquest, but as the consequence of

affectionate newitation.
"The same result will be realized through-"The same result will be realized through-out the South, if the same policy be pur-sued. The bishops, in this regard, have acted wlsely. They have gone no further than they were invited, in taking ecclesias-tical possession of Southern territory, and supplied no churches, except where they were requested to do so. Had they acted otherwise, and gone as far in their repossession of the South and West, as inilitary sanction and protection would have justified—though they might have occupied the church houses they would have been minus the congregations, for the hearts of the peopie would have been arrayed against them. Now it is different. From their pacific and christian course, the general mind is being attracted toward them and the pareut Church. We hear it often said, 'Would that our bishops would come more into the South.' This, four years ago, would have

been a novelty.
"The dictates of wisdom, piety, and charity would now suggest that the true policy of the Methodist Episcopal Church toward her erriug and truant children of the South should be—not to say in peremptory tone— qive me that which is mine own—but rather in christian charity, 'Brother, as you have escaped with life from the hideous foldings of that great serpent, the rebelliou—though bruised and broken, wounded and sad-there is a heart of sympathy still in your father's breast. Beloved prodigal, come from the state wherein you have "wasted your substance," come home to your father's house, and we will "kill the fatted table? I have a subsection which is the fitted calf." Let this be the course to be pursued toward the Church, South, and in a little time the unity of Methodism will be restored, and the Church will 'put on her strength' again."

This is our view precisely. Let the policy be affectiouate, but let there be action. Dr. Newman says that what is done in the Southwest should be done within ninety days. Our bishops could do nothing better as commissioners to confer with the heads of the Southern Methodist Church, on the the basis of loyalty to the Uuion, and the entire enfranchisement of the slave.

FROM LONDON.

"Aubrey" writes to the Ciucinuati Gazette aud describes a large public meeting held in Westminster Palace Hotel, over which the Duke of Argyle presided:

Peter Taylor, M. P., spoke with great force. Alluding to Sir R. Lowe's dictum that people had "no abstract rights," he said they certainly had rights that were abstracted. He closed with au eloquent trib ute to America, which raised a furore in the crowded hail. "An honorable member," said he, "some time ago, said that the American bubble had burst; if it had, it had lengthened into an arch that spanned the political horizon; it was a rainbow that gave a guarantee to the natious that never again should their liberties be submerged beucath the deluge of aristocratic and des-potic power. It told them that the ark of American independence had floated in safety through the turbulent waters of sece-sion, and that the dove-the emblem of pence and security-had at last found The hall in which the meeting was held was that called Free Trade Hall, and seats nearly twice as many as the Opera House in Cincinnati. This was so crowded that a supplementary meeting had to be held at a minor hail up

Gen. Tom Thumb and his wife have been constant attendants at the various meetings which have been held here concerning the assassination. It is runnored that there is the prospect of an early addition to their family. It is also said that Commodore Nutt and Miss Warren are soon to be mar-

The following advertisement wili show the latest phase of the murder of the Presideut ln this country:

WILKES BOOTH'S PRIVATE CONFESSION OF THE MURDER OF LINCOLN.

His connection with THE REBELLION. THE KILLING OF A BOSOM FRIEND Of Booth's by Federal Soldiers after the Battle of Bull's Run. Their brutai conduct toward

THE VICTIM'S WIFE. Her Brother and Booth then vow a terrible oath of VENGEANCE AND RETRIBUTION. Booth is implicated in the SLAYING IN COLD BLOOD

Of no less than twenty-six Federal officers His plans for assassinating the President, Gen. Grant aud ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE CABINET And for burning the Capitol at Washington: also the public buildings of New York, Bostou, and Philadelphia. This confession was given by

the assassin to COFEDERATE FRIEND, Who assisted in his concealment, and who escaped to New York after the cepture of Booth by the officers of justice, ARRIVING AT LIVERPOOL On Saturday last, on his way to Russia For full particulars, (not obtainable clse-

where) now being published in pamphlet form, price 2d.. by the News Agents' Company, 147 Fleet street, London. Give orders early to obtain a copy. The following ancient oath is still retainto be administered to the Chancellor of

the Exchequer: You shall swear that well and truly you may let; and if you may not let it, you make knowledge thereof clearly and expressly to the Queen with your true advice and counsel. And you shall do and purchase the Queen's profit in all that you may reasonably do. As God shall help you.

Hon. J. H. Lowry on the Track. Hon. J. H. Lowry, Union candidate for Congress in the Third Congressional District of Kentucky, will address the people at the following times and places, to-wit: HART COUNTY.
Priceville, Wednesday, June 7th.
Ream's Chapel, Thursday, June 8th.
Hardyville, Friday, June 9th.
Horse Cave, Saturday, June 10th.

BARREN COUNTY. Glasgow, Mouday, June 19th. Nabob, Tuesday, June 20th. Sanders' Precinct, Wednesday, June 21st. Tracey, Thursday, June 22d. Merry Oaks, Friday, June 23d. Goose Horn, Saturday, June 24th.

METCALFE COUNTY.

Edmonton, Monday, June 26th.

Randoiph, Tuesday, June 27th.

Lafayette, Wednesday, June 28th.

Pendleton's Mills, Thursday, June 29th.

Mosby Ridge Meeting House, Friday, Ray's Cross Reads, Saturday, July 1st.
Marrowbone Store, Cumberland county,

METCALFE COUNTY.

Monday, July 3d.

Burksville, Cumberland county, Tuesday, July 4th.

Aibauy, Clinton county, Wednesday, July 5th. Jamestown, Russell county, Friday, July

7th. Creelsburgh, Russell county, Saturday, July 8th. Robert Elliott's, Cumberland county, Monday July 10th.

Center Point, Monroe county, Tuesday, Tompkinsville, Monroe county, Wedneslay, July 12th.

Jim Town, Monroe county, Thursday,

July 13th.

Scottville, Allen county, Friday, July 14th. Allen Spriugs, Allen county, Saturday, July 15th. Frankliu, Simpson county, Monday, July 17th.

Pilot Knob Church, Simpson county,
Tuesday, July 18th.

Auburn, Logan county, Wednesday, July Middleton, Logan county, Thursday, uly 20th. Woodburn, Warren county, Friday, July

Brown's Lock, Warren county, Saturday,

Bowling Green, Warren county, Monday, July 24th. Smith's Grove, Warren county, Tuesday, July 25th. war, Warren county, Wednesday, July 26: h. Jerielo, Logan county, Friday, July 28th. Gordonsville, Logan county, Saturday,

uly 29th. Speaking to commence at 1 o'clock P. M except at Horse Cave, when it will begin at 10 o'clock A. M. The people are earnestly urged to turn out en masse. My competitor, the Hon. H. Grider, is respectfully invited to attend.

The President and the Children. A large company of Sunday school children called upon the President the other day, and showered him with flowers. He made them a speech, saying a good many pleasant things, the following among

Never feei that you are superior to your more humble companions and comrades. Instead of trying to humble them and make their condition lower, your pride should be to elevate them to the standard von occupy. Sometimes rags, and begrinned with dirt; but beneath the rags and the dirt a jewell may be found as bright as any yet discovered, and the humble individual may develop that which would prove as bright an ornament as the jewels of any crowned head. All should understand this, and that even those who have no means can at least make an effort to be good and great. In this matter he (the speaker) was au agrarian—such an agrarian as would elevate and estimate all proportion to their virtue and merit. Inall should stand. He would pull none down, but would elevate all—level upward, not level downward. His notion had always been that the great mass of the American people could be elevated. If all will be elevated, we may become the greatest nd most exalted nation on the earth

My little daughters and sons (said the speaker) give me your attention while I say, honestly and truly, that if I could inform you of something and put that into immediate effect, which would fend to the levation of you all, I would be prouder of than to be President forty times. [Ap-lause.] Here is the Executive Mansion. and you look to those who make and execule the laws, as persons sublime and grand. But just think for a moment. You are the crop behind us. All those buildings, and all of this Government, will, one day, pass under your control, and become your property, and you will have to put in force and control the principles of government, of religion, and humanity. And let all boys consider—every mother's son of them—[laughter] that each one is born a candidate for the Presidency. [Laughter and applause.] Why not, then, commence at once to educate yourselves for the Presideucy? And he would say to the little girls, that while they could not be Presidents. hat, while they could not be Presidents they are born candidates for the wives of Presideucs. [Laughter.] While each little bay may feel he is a caudidate for the Pres-idency, each little girl may feel she is a can-didate for a President's wife; and each should commence at once to qualify himself and herself morally, intellectually, and so-cially, for such high positions.

The Use of Oplum. A writer in the New York Journal of Commerce has been making some investi-gatious iuto the annual imports of opium into the United States in 1840. He says

that:
"While \$40,874 paid the foreign cost of all the opium imported at the ports of the United States in 1840, it took \$932,887 to pay the cost lu the year ending June 30, 1862, an increase from forty thousand to nearly one million of dollars, in less than twenty-five

years.

"Of the large sum last mentioned, 30,482 pounds, valued at \$96,171, were landed at floston; 163,055 pounds, valued at \$554,443, at New York; while the value of \$271,796, mostly 'prepared' optim, was landed on the Pacific, chiefly for the use of the Chinese in California. It is true that the medical business connected with the army is responsible for a portion of this increase. cal business connected with the army is responsible for a portion of this increase since the war began; but the statistics show a very heavy consumption of opium previous to the war—the imports for the year ending June 30, 1860, averaging over one hundred and twenty thousand pounds per aunum. This is an enormous amount for the consumption of this country, and shows that a large number of people must use the that a large number of people must use the drug habitually, in some form, for the grat-ification of their cravings for a stimulant. There may be less disgrace connected with its use, but the effects, mental and physical, are far more injurious than those which follow the abuse of alcoholic drinks, while the habit is much less easily cured or retarded? strained."-[Medical and Surgical Reporter.

Decora, a famous Winnebago chief, died ism an philauthropy of the Commission, and that is the care of the permanently disabled of the army, in asylums where such a measure of comfort and happiness may be secured to them as a grateful country can bestow. This has occupied much of their thoughts since the war begun, and their effective the Queen our Sovereign Lady can be shall serve the Queen our Sovereign Lady can be all the care of the permanently disable serve the Queen our Sovereign Lady can be recently at Lincoln, Wisconsin, aged one hundred and thirty-three years. He aided the Umted States in the Black Hawk war, and was rewarded by General Jackson the Queen's treasure truly you shall keep thoughts since the war begun, and their effective the Queen our Sovereign Lady can be recently at Lincoln, Wisconsin, aged one hundred and thirty-three years. He aided the Umted States in the Black Hawk war, and was rewarded by General Jackson the Queen's treasure truly you shall keep and dispend. And truly you shall counsel STATIONERY.

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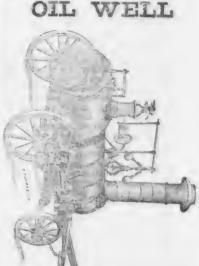
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BE PRACTICAL. The Democrat's local says: "The troubles occasioned by the utter demoralization of the negro servants will soon be remedied by advertising for female or male help as may be required." That smacks of the practical. If "Democrats" would simply be practical, look at aud take things as they are, instead of "opposing all changes," they would find the mountains they have conjured up about "abolition" mere molehills. Their persistent opposition to what can't be helped or resisted, is suicidal. Their self-inflicted misery is void of practi-

The Danville Gazette says, the following is a quotation from a letter written by an intelligent and observant gentleman-a intelligent and observant gentleman—a blem of his country's honor, when the aged and infirm, leaning upon their crutches, days of his life, and upon whose garments days of his life, and upon whose garments there never has been even the faintest odor of Abolitionism. Read it:

Having been, before the rebellion, like most Southern nien, a decided pro-slavery man, and apprehensive of disastrous re-sults from any sudden change in the rela-tious of master and servant, I have watched carefully and with deep interest the practical operation of emancipation, and venture to communicate the result of my observa-

I had supposed and expected to see, from the sudden and radical change, much re-vulsion and disturbance, and much discomvulsion and disturbance, and much discomfort and injury, if not ruin, to both the white and black races. But I own to an eutlre and most agreeable disappointment. It is almost locredible that, in so short a space of time, the people, of all grades and colors, should have gotten fully into the gear of the new system and so readily and effectually adapted themselves to the great revolution. First, I have noted fully the effect upon

First, I have noted fully the effect upon the colored population of the great justinc-tive impulse that prompts the species to de-sire the appropriation to the producer of the products of his labor. The animating principle seems to have made of the negro a new creature. Men who, as slaves, were known to be idle and worthless, have be-come industrious and thrifty. Many have accumulated considerable property, and have given new comforts to their families, and largely increased respectability. A former servaut of mine, who is still located on my farm, has improved and enlarged his bnilding, owns a cart, two horses, sev-eral cows, a goodly supply of farming and eral cows, a goodly supply of farming and gardeuing mensils, raises pork enough for the supply of his family, and gives employment to several of his darkey neighbors. Another has done quite as well, and sports a much finer buggy and team than his former master. A third one earns twen years and the supply and the supply

five dollars per month as a teamster.

These are were examples; but this class is quite numerous and daily enlarging. There are exceptions to this favorable pic-ture, of course. But the example of the tudustrions and thriving is gradually exeris going on each hour, and will go on untill its work shall have been conture that a human being will labor harder and exert more energy when what he works for is to be, when his work shall have been done, his own. God, in his wisdom and goodness, has implanted deep in the human bosom the desire for the acquisition of property, and just as deep has He fixed in the human constitution the principle that engagement is the great secret and source of thing we call human happiness. And according to the principle that are the principle that are thing we call human happiness. And according to the principle that are the principle that the p thing we call human happiness. And actual result is fast demonstrating that the instinct and the principle are common to both races-animate and impel as well the

both races—animate and impel as well the black man as the white.

Engage the negro and he becomes happier and more moral. Let him have for his own use and disposition the products of his labor, and he will have engagement with all its moral and physical results. There lies the simplest see et of the future regengration of the black race.

eration of the black race.

A corollary from this is the proposition that the white man is to be benefitted by the change from slave to paid labor. Pay the negro his daily or mouthly wages, and he works far more cheerfully and faithfully. But experience here, too, offers its instruction. I am entirely satisfied that paid labor is far more profitable. A day or two since, I conversed with one of the most instruction. telligent farmers of my county—a shrewd man, who, before the rebelliou, cultivated man, who, before the rebelliou, cultivated his farm with his own slaves—and asked for his experience. He declared that his profits has been more than doubled under the system of paid labor.

I asked him the reason. He said the darkey did double as much work since he was paid; that he had not rouble and no expense.

key did double as much work since he was paid; that he had no trouble and no expense about the maintenauce of his labor, all that being taken off his hands by merging maintenance in the per diem allowance; and that he had no drones on hard, noold and infirm to support. He said, further, that he did more work Limself, and that his family did more, so that they got along with less help.

Several other farmers gave me similar accounts, and I believe that a man who would now propose to reintroduce slavery into my country, would be regarded in any other light than that of a public beuefactor. Is not that a good system that increases our profits while it elevates the other race in the scale of being? And is not that a blessed system that makes us all do more work, and get along with less help—that converts drones, white and black, into active and industrians workers? tive and industrious workers?

The Crops in Virginia--Effects of Peace
--kaising Liberty Pole--Speeches--Soldlers' Dinner.

(Correspondence of the Union Press STEVENSON, VA., May 29, 1865.

Contending armies no longer move through our land, the roar of artillery is hushed, bloody battles and brilliant victo-

ries no longer give interest to the communi-cations of correspondents.

While the public are thus waiting for some new developments, a few scenes of peace may be of interest to the readers of the Daily Press.

Wheat and grass, in Fredrick county, look well. The spring crops are a little backward, on account of the bad weather. backward, on account of the bad weather.
Farmers have planted as extensively as
their means will permit. Fruit of all kinds,
excepting apples, will be abundant.
But wheat and corn are not all the people
are raising; they are raising many a "lib-

are raising; they are raising many a "liberty pole," and unfurling from its top the "Stars and Stripes," On the 27th Inst. the good people, so ne four miles west of this place, met for the purpose of performing this interesting ceremony. A large concourse of people assembled at an early hour, and amused themselves by social chat, interspersed with an occasional piece of patriotic music from the band, until the bour of 12 clelek.

The first part of the programme was the serving up of a fine dinner to the soldiers. Some three hundred of Uncle Sam's boys were there and were supplied with an abundance of bread and butter, boiled ham, roast chicken, pies and cakes of every de-

scription, and after they had all "well eaten," the ladies "gathered up twelve baskets full," which they sent to the sick soldiers in camp. The committee of ladies who waited on the table, was too large to mention all their names. They did their

duty well.

Next in order was the raising of the pole While the nien were fastening the lines the ladies were entwining around the top a beautiful wreath of flowers and eyergreens. The wreath was prepared by Miss Mary George, Miss Mary Haden, Miss Martha Barrett, Miss T. Friese aud Miss Martha Nelson, and did much credit to their floral

The pole, one hundred feet long, was raised in a very few minutes without trouble or accident. And it is due to the citizens to say that no soldier laid his hands to the work. The citizens raised it themselves. When all was ready, Miss Mary George, assisted by Miss Isabel Barrett, Miss Ellen Keiter, Miss Martha Barrett, Miss T. Friese, Miss Rebecca Ridgeway, aud Mrs. Virginia Robinson proceeded to raise a very large and beautiful flag. As soon as the banner was fairly fluttering in the breeze, aged men and women sent up a shout which carried a thrill of joy to the hearts of all the soldiers. The gray haired sires and the grand mothers, tottering upon the verge of the tomb, wept as they gazed upon the outspread wings of the eagle and thought how they he d prospered under its protection in former days. The pole, one hundred feet long, was

former days.
I have stood beneath that glorious banner I liave stood beneath that glorious banner in my native country when all was quiet, and gazed upon it from the snow caped peaks of the Rocky Mountains where it was the only representation of a Christian land. I have followed it upon the field of blood when thousauds of brave hearts ralled around it as their guiding star, but I never realized its worth until I saw it floating in the breeze sustained by the fine hands of Virginia's daughters and hande as the guardian angel of her dearest rights, as the guardian angel of her dearest rights, a messenger of peace to her bleeding sons, a herald of freedout to her oppressed slaves. EMANCIPATION IN WESTERN VIR-GINIA. When mothers hold up their pratting babes and said, "That is our flag." When the young lady bid the young man by her side, gaze upon it and told him that she would love him, only as he loved that em-

uncovered their heads and bowed in reverence before it, I said in my heart, "there is none other like it," and rejoiced that my sword had helped sustain it.

Several gentlemen made short and appropriate speeches. Mr. Triplett and Mr. Robiuson, both citizens of the place, were particularly interesting. They are both nucompromising patriots, and both men of correct and enlarged views. They will wield a powerful influence for good in the reconstruction of the shattered society. reconstruction of the shattered society reconstruction of the shattered society.

The election passed off quietly in this county and, so far as I have yet learned, resulted in a complete Union victory. It is earnestly hoped that peace has permanently settled upon this people, and that hereafter they shall be permitted to reap that which they have sown. which they have sown.
Yours, Company G, 144th Ind., Vol.

Slavery a Great Evil, that Ought to be Terminated." For the Union Press.

Jos. R. Underwood, Chairman of the Frankfort Anti-Amendment, "Opposed-to-all-Changes" Convention, is recreant to his former "radical" principles. During the Constitutional Convention canvass of '49 he was progressive enough to declare on the stump, That "slavery as it exists among us is prejudicial to the general happiness and interest of the people, injurious to our children, dangerous to our country, and immoral in its tendencies—a great evil—wrong in its origiu, injurious to both races, white and black, and ought to be terminated;" that he owed it to his country, his children, and himself to insist upon some constitutional provision poluting to its ter mination; that causes were daily accumin lating which must end in the liberation of the slave; the time rapidly approached when in Kentucky slave labor would be superceded by free labor, and even then it would be more profitable to the farmer to cultivate his farm by free labor; that "it is not at all surprising so many slaveholders lose their estates and become bankrupt, for our slaves do not by their labor pay legal interest on their value;" that those socie-ties are most prosperous where laborers are free and governed by their interests aud cising its influence upon the contrary class by exhibiting the marked difference in the condition of the two classes, and thus reclaiming the idle and vicious. And the cities and towns and manufacturing and mechanical establishmeuts, and "Louis ville to-day would be ahead of Cincinnati summated. What has done all this? It is but the operation of the justinct of our nature that a human being will labor harder when the control of the first part of the property of the propert wood a follower of Henry Clay.

> THE SOUTH -The whole South is pro foundly qui t. There is railroad travel from Wasnington to South Caroliua. There is telegraphic communication between Washington and Central Georgia, which will presently be completed to Moutgom-ery and Vicksburg. The lines of telegraph between Memphis and New Orleans have been opened, and all the old connections will soon be resumed. Steamers traverse all the rivers of the South, and preparations are being made for the resumption of business. Before the close of summer, the commerce and trade of the South will have a great development. Its products, long held back, will find their way to the markets of the world, and the activity of its people and of the North will find a most profitable field.

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THE TOBACCO FAIR.—The annual Tobacco Fair, under the auspices of the Ken tucky Agricultural Association, commences in this city to-day. The preparations have been made for the exhibition and sale of the largest amount and best quality of tobacco ever seen or sold in the State or country. The tobacco warehouses have been prepar ing for the exhibition for some time, and not a steamer arrives but brings accessions of stock for the Fair in the shape of huge hogshea is of the precions weed, and now the great staple and the leading commer-cial product of the State. Some 500 hhds. of tobacco have been entered for the variof tobacco have been entered for the various prizes, from all sections of the State, including Hart county, Bath, Bracken, Breckinridge, Mason, Henderson, Ballard, McCrackeu, &c., also Tennessee, and Indiana, and we believe from Ohio.

The Preident of the Association, L. J. Bradford, Esq., has been indefatigable in his efforts to sustain the agricultural interests of the State and bus been assiduous.

terests of the State, and has been assiduor ly at work for some time to make the fair a success. The sales of tobacco for the premiums, by samples, will be made at the Masonic Temple this morning, where the Judges are also to meet to render their de-

A general invitation is extended to mer chants and citizens generally, as well as all interested, to attend the fair. Preminms to the amount of some \$1,500 will be awarded for the best maunfacturing leaf, shipping leaf, cigar leaf, the best 10 hhds., the best 3 hhds., the second best lots, and to the owners of the handsomest hhds. of the leaf.

On Sunday afternoon, a difficulty occurred at the Clilion Honse, Covington, be-tween Frank Estep and James Wentworth, an ex-City Marshal, which led to blows, During the metec, Thomas Estep, lately an officer in the rebel army, who has just returned to his home in Covington, drew a revolver, and fired three times at Wentworth, none of the shots taking effect. Wentworth was considerably injured, how ever, by being struck on the forehead with a unmbler, thrown by one of the Esteps. The latter paries were arrested and lodged in jail. Upon examination Thomas Estep was held to bail in the sum of \$300 to answer the charge of shooting with intent to kill, and Frank Estep was discharged. This affair has created some excitement and indignation among Union men in Covington, as it is considered an outrage for returned rebel officers and soldiers to be parading our most public thoroughfares heavily armed, and manifesting an eager ness, on all occasis us, to get into difficulties with Union citizens. During the past three weeks quite a number of paroled rebel soidiers—nearly all young men—have returned to their former homes in Covingtou, and the most of them have since been spending considerable portion of their time in the themselves to a tighting condition, they ar ready, on any pretext whatever, to shoot or out a Uniou citizen. The loyal people of Covingtou are not in the mood at present to tolerate this state of affairs.

leuted young actress leaves us at the close of the present week. ments to appear at several places during the coming summer season. We are happy to announce that her many friends and adnirers in this city have tendered her a complimentary benefit, to take place at the Lonisville Th ater Saturday afternoon. So has, at the request of her friends, consented to personate the great character of Camille. We are glad of it. We think she renders the part of the coquette equal to any actress upon the American stage, if we may except Matilda Heron. We know that her many friends will crowd the theater next Saturday afternoon. She has been untiring in her efforts to please them during the seas now about closing, and as a testimonial for her many services in anning us let us give her a substantial benefit.

DUPREZ & GREEN'S MINSTRELS again gave an extraordinary entertainment last night at the Masonic Temple, before a very large andience, and will give another this and to morrow evenings; also on Saturday night, which will close their short engagement in this city for the present, with a new bill on each occasion. This company comprises the best talent in the country comprises the best talent in the country— among them the well known Gustave Bi-danx, the inimitable Green, Reynolds, Ben-edict, West. Charles, Kent, Bishop and Holmes, Garategni, Heritta, Asche und James Koehl, all artists in their peculis: line of business. A very pleasing bill i offered for this evening, which must cer-tailly test the capacity of Masonic Temple Go early if a desirable seat is required. grand select Matinee wiil be given Satur day atternoon at reduced admission.

188 Persons receiving an excess of frac-tional currency in their business will be glad to know that its redemption is constantly taking place at the Treasury De-partment in Washington and at the various sub-treasuries. In order to insure redemption, it is required that the currency be pu up in packages containing, as nearly as may be, even hundreds of pieces, or, in other words, that each package of five pieces contain \$5, of ten-cent pieces \$10, &c; that different varieties of the same denomination of currency be sent in separat packages, laced uniformly upward, an that mutilated currency be seut separately

from the whole. The commencement exercises at the Louisville Female College, Seventh street, will continue until Thursday night, inclusive. A large number of parents and friends of the pupils were in attendance last night The young ladies gave evidence of decided progress in their studies. To teachers, stu-dents, parents and friends the exercises last night must have been highly gratifying. The president, Rev. S. Prettyman, is a veteran educator, and is well known all over

QUANTRELL DEAD .- The notorious guer rilla "Quantrell," calling himself William Clark, captain 4th Missouri cavalry, died in the Military Prison Hospital in this city yesterday evening at four o'clock. He was sesterday evening at four o'clock. He was captured near Taylorsville, Ky., the loth of last month, after being shot through the body. Magrader, who has been lying in the same hospital for several months, similarly wounded, is very low, and no hopes are entertained of his recovery.

An old man named Thomas Floming fell from a treight train on the Kentucky Central Railroad, in Covington, on Monday morning, and the wheels of the cars passed over his body, crushing it in a most shocking manner. Deceased was a resideut of Covington, and was about seventy years of age. of age.

Our friends going North to spend the heated term would do well to insure themselves against accidents, while traveling, fishing, bathing, shooting, or in any of the ordinary occupations of life. Mr. Alfred Pirtle, at 324 Main street, is the agent of the Travelers' Insurance Company.

Seventeen steamers left Parkersburg on Monday loaded with troops. They are due here to-day. The Express arrived last night with the 47th and 54th Ohio regi-

crowds that has ever vi-lted Woodlawn. The most exciting and best contested race that has ever been run in the United States was that of yesterday between Asteroid and Loadstone. Asteroid was the favorite, but Loadstone had many friends who banked on him pretty liberally at the odds offered On coming to the crowd at the favorite and the property of the crowd at the favorite, but Loadstone had many friends who banked on him pretty liberally at the odds offered On coming to the crowd at the favorite, but the crowd at the favorite, but the favorite and the favorite, but the favorite and the favorite, but the favorite and favorite and the favorite and on him pretty liberally at the odds offered. On coming to the stand both horses showed fine condition, Loadstone perhaps being a little too thin in flesh. Asteroid looked as much like his old sire as a colt could look, and showed some of the actions of the great old Lexington. At the tap of the bell both stripped and prepared for one of the greatest two-mile races eyer run in Ken-

Loadstone had the inside. Asteroid took the lead at the start, getting about 30 feet ahead at the quarter pole; this position was maintained through the first mile, when maintained through the first mile, when Loadstone came up to within a length of Asteroid. After leaving the stand on the second mile Loadstone showed his speed, and came up with Asteroid before reaching the quarter pole. From this point a break neck spe d was kept up to the half mile pole, and it was hard to distinguish which had the lead. Going ont of sight so close raised great excitement, but on rounding the home stretch Asteroid appeared about two lengths ahead, coming to the stand in that manner in the extraordinary fast time of 3:361/4. This is the fastest two-mile heat ever run in Kentncky with weight.

SECOND HIAT. Both horses cooled off nicely, Loadstone ppearing to be in better condition than his pponent. At the tap of the dram both amped for the lead, Loadstone getting it to the quarter by half a length. This he kept to the quarter stretch, but Asteroid, for considerable affort, gained the after considerable effort, gained lead, coming home on the mile in the extraordinary fast of 1:44, the quicket mile ever made in a two mile race with weight. On the second mile Loadstone showed very fine speed, lapping Asteriod several times, but he was shaken off each time, and Asteroid came to the string one length ahead in 3:38.

This was one of the most exciting races ever rnn in Kentucky. Everybody was satisfied, The friends of Loadstone may well feel proud of him, for never was a horse driven as he drove Asteriod. It is rumored that they will go again Saturday in three mile heats. If so another exciting time may be anticipated. There will be two races to-day. The first

is a single dash of one mile and a quarter, for which there are several entries. The second race is mile heats, and some of the best stock in the country is entered. The stockholders have changed the time

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE.—The June number ouclude Volume 1 of the New Series—thn dividing the year into two volumes instead

o'clock.

of three, as heretofore.

The present number of the Eclectic is embellished with a fine portrait of the distinguished English nobleman, Lord Stratford De Redciife, known for many years past as an Ambassador at various Courts of Enrope and at Washington. He has endeared his name as a public benefactor t all the friends of religions freedom, and to the cause of American mission at Constan-tiuople. A brief sketch of him will be

found in the letter press.

Among the leading articles in the number which deserve special attention are: "The Last Campaign in America," (coucluded,) "Circumstantial Evidence," "Samuel Taylor Coleridge," by Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hall, "Chatean Chambord," and the translation from the German. The shorter and lighter articles will be found not wanting in Interest or variety.

terest or variety.
Civill & Calvert continue to receive subscriptions at \$5 per anuum.

Major General Wood, commander o the 15th army corps, has issued a special field order. He says: Immediately upon arriving at their respective camps near Lonisville, division commanders are en-joined to establish guards on all roads leading from the camps to Louisville, with a view of preventing all anauthorized soldiers from visiting the city. These gnards ovingtou are uot in the mood at present of the result of the mood at present of the result of the re ance. No mass will be grante beyond sunset unless the case be urgent, and then the reasons will be embodied in the pass. It is a good order, and we hope to see it carried out.

> SOUTHWESTERN AGRICULTURAL FAIR. We understand that an effort will be made to-day at the Tobacco Fair to revive the Southwestern Agricultural Association. We hope the move may be successful, and that we may again have fairs ou the beautiful grounds of the association near the city. Now that the war is over and every body has returned to the avocations of civi life, the fairs would be a great benefit to the agricultural and mechanical interests of the whole State. We say let them be revived.

Capt. L. Barney, the gentlemanly and indefatigable Ticket Ageut of the Allantic and Great Western Railroad, is hard at work in forwarding the interests of his great line. We learn that two trains will run from Jeffersonville next week on this great line. Call on the Captain, and he will put you through to New York in "double quick" on the best of roads.

AUCTIONEER.-We would call the attenon of our readers to the announcement of Mr. Jas. L. Brown in this morning's paper, offering his services as anctioneer. Mr. Brown is too well known in this city to need any recommendation from ns. We know that his well known business qualifi cations will give him the custom of his many friends in the city.

LOUISVILLE THEATER,—We just dropped in at the Louisville last night. We found a very large andience in attendance. We did not see enough of the play to give an opinion of it. We learn from our friends that it is well worth seeing. At any rate it is something new with a new actor. We would recommend that every one should go and judge for themselves.

Boy Drowned. — Yesterday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, Charles Kennedy, whose parents reside on Eleventh street, between Jefferson and Market, was drowned in one of the ponds on the bank of the canal while bathing He was about ten years old.

Quite a stir was created in the upper part of the city yesterday by the military. They were hunting houses for quarters for the patrol guard. We heard of several s being taken possession of.

PERSONAL.-Brig. Gen. James Brownlow in the city.
We had the pleasure of meeting yesterday Col. H. M. Buckley, of the Kentucky State troops. The Colonel is looking well.

Governor Bramlette has consented to peak at Lebanon, Ky., ou Thursday uext. Speaking commences at one o'clock.

INQUEST No. 355-Held June 6th, 1865, at the river, at the foot of Fountain Ferry road, on the body of Jacob Rosenberg, aged ll years and 10 months. Verdict—"Came to his death at or about 3 o'clock, P. M., June 4th, 1865, from accidental drowning."

J. C. Gill, Coroner.

INQUEST No. 356-Held June 6th, 1865 on Eieventh street, between market and Jefferson, on the body of Charles Kenedy. aged 9 years. Verdict—"Came to his death at or about 3 o'clock P. M. June 26th, 1865, at the pond between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, and near the canal, from drown ing."

J. C. Gill, Coroner.

Fine photographs for albums at the Excelsior Gallery, No 321 Market street, at reduced prices. Everything partaining to the art executed in the best style, and at rates to suit everybody. Porcelain pictures beautifully finished, cau be had at prices as low as ambrotypes. Call and see.
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IS THE PLACE WHERE THE LARGEST AND most complete as-ortment of Refrigerators, Ice Chesta, Water (colers and Filters—combined—is to be found in the Fonthwest, at BOURLIER'S HOUSE-KMEPERS' HEADQ'RS,

15th inst. Scales vs Commonwealth, judg nent, Kenton; by consent set for hearing nent, Kenton; by consent set for hearing 15th inst. Commonwealth vs Bockman Campbell; Commonwealth vs Bowers, Camp bell; Commonwealth vs Brannin, Frank beil; Commonwealth vs Brannin, Frank liu; Commonwealth vs Greeu et al, Galla tin; Commonwealth vs Radford, Christian Benton vs Commonwealth, Christian; New Benton vs Commonwealth, Christian; Newton vs Commonwealth, Scott; Tomlinson vs Commonwealth, Scott; Newton & Tomlinson vs Commonwealth, Scott; were submitted on briefs. Graves et al vs Ward et al, Scott; time extended uutil Thursday next to file petition returning. Commonwealth vs Ramsey, judgment, Jefferson; appellant filed exhibits marked A and B.

Frankfort June 6, 1865.—Causes Decided.

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Hawes' heirs vs American Cannel Coal Co.,

Hancock; affirmed. Bennett vs Cleary,

Greennp; affirmed. McKay vs Hanks, Anderson; affirmed. Plummer vs Newdigate,

Fleming; reversed. Taylor vs Gray, L. C. C.; judgment on original appeal reversed, on cross appeal affirmed. Commonwealth vs Brannin, Franklin; reversed. Orders—Sebastian's administrator vs Se-

Orders—Sebastian's administrator vs Sebastian et al., Garrard; plea filed by appelees. Howe et al vs Temple, Barker & Co. et al, Fleming; affidavit filed and rule awarded against appellant to give security for costs returnable to 14th day of term. Ballard vs Todd, Madison; Wiggenbottom vs Moutgomery, Madison; Taylor vs Farley, Madison; Robluson vs Redman, Lon. Ch'vs. Schurman vs Redman, Lon. Ch'y. ley, Madison; Robinson vs Redman, Lon. Ch'y; Schurnan vs Redman, Lon. Ch'y; Gossom vs McFerran, Lou. Ch'y; Commonwealth vs Moore, Warren—judgments; were submitted on briefs. Commonwealth vs Reed et al, Gallatin; argued by John M. Harlan, Attorney General, for appellaut, and can be a submitted. nd cause submitted.

The tobacco exhibition will take place this day at 11 o'clock A. M., in Masonic Temple, in this city. The exhibitors of leaf tobacco as well as purchasers an judges on the several classes will call at the several tobacco warehouses and procure

The president and members of the Board of Trade, the proprietors of the Lonisville, United States, and National Hotels, the proprietors of the United States Mail Line to Cincinnati, and the proprietors of the onisville and Henderson Mail Line, the second race is mile heats, and some of the best stock in the country is entered.

The stockholders have changed the time of the race each day to four o'clock. A train will leave at two, and one at three o'clock.

L. J. Bradford, the members of the Kentucky Legislature, the Editcrial Corps of the city of Louisville as well as other editors who may be residing in the city are respectfully invited to attend.

L. J. Bradford, President State Agricultural Society.

> Communicated. Rev. J. W. Loquen delivered a very ele Rev. J. W. Loquen delivered a very eloquent address to the congregation of Center Street Methodist Episcopal Colored Church, on Monday evening. The church was crowded to excess. The speaker made some excellent remarks on the course to be pursued by the colored people, now that freedom was commencing to dawn brightly o'er the Boeotia of this great Republic. He is known throughout the East as the "King of the Underground Railroad" in const of the Underground Railroad" in consequence of his success in assisting fugiti-slaves "o'er the terry." Capt. Klink, I. S. V., also addressed the meeting, and wa as usual, enthusinstically received. Photographs of the Captain were hauded arom graphs of the Captain were indued arothic and bought by his admirers, the prefits being generously handed over by him to the Freedmen's Aid Society. His name has already become a household word amougs them, and his photograph a fair chance obecoming a piece of household furniture.

THE YELLOW FEVER CONSPIRATOR. Blackburn, the yellow fever conspirator, seems, set out on his mission as a breed of pestilence by volunteering his service gratuitonsly to the British Admiralty dur ing the prevalence of the fever at Bermuda For his labors there he was highly compli-mented by Vice Admiral Hope, in a lette which we publish elsewhere. A reward of £100 was tendered him by the Lords of ti Admiralty, and he appears to have enjo od the repute of a man supremely devoted to charitable and philanthropic enterprise It is not denied, moreover, that Blackbury was an educated man, and had some standing in his profession. The facts altogether point with strong emphasis to the mor and mental debasement to which the prin-cipal rebel conspirators, from Davis to Blackburn, must have sunk, as the hopessness of their cause began to stare the

The Crops in Indiana.

Says the Vinceunes Sun: Crors in this locality look remarkably promising, Wheat, oats and barley are particularly fine and large yields are confidently auticitied. ipated. Corn is somewhat backward, but there is ample time for it to come out, and farmers are generally hopeful

Says the Jeffersonian : The farmers have been very busy planting corn during this week. The great majority of them are now through with this process. Great harvest will soon be here. The wet weather has damaged a great deal of the wheat, and there will hardly be an average crop in Johnson county the present season. Says the Delphi Times: The prospect of

the hay crop is said by the farmers to be exceedingly flattering. No really correct idea of the corn crop can yet be arrived at, but the present indications are good. The lly, we are informed, has commenced on the wheat, and has made fearful ravages in some sections. The prospect for a fine crop of fruit was never better. Potatoes and all other kinds of vegetables look splendid.

Since the 3d of April last, fourteen thousand five hundred and fifty-seven citizens, soldiers, and ladles have taken to oath of allegiauce to the United States in the

USE THE COOT VENT.—The cause of most of the complaints like the following: waut some good ink; the last you sold me was not worth a cent," or "it got so thick I could not use it," arises from the fact that in pulling the cork it is broken by the cork-serew, or dug from the bottle with a knife, and the bottle left without a cork, or with a piece of one, in a heated office some corner on the floor, to evaporate and catch the dust.

With the "Coot Vent," the bottle is cork d air tight, and any ink stand can be fill with it without removing the cork or soilng the fingers.
It will last for years, and pay for itself in less than one.
It is an ornament to the bottle, keeps it

lean, and you are not obliged to put it out It will preserve your ink as fresh as when first uncorked. CIVILL & CALVERT.

FRIENDS—If you would go hand in hand with genial Nature, and have children learn easily and much from things all around them as instructive as books; if you would enjoy sensible, animated, and charming tatks with quick-witted and blithe companions; if you would have the days to the sense of would have the dear tearners gratefut, long afterward for a culture peculiarly qualifying them for tife's practical affairs; if, withat you would learn much yourselves while teaching others, put in practice the suggestions of a little book now hopefully affered to your service on The Culture of the Observing Faculties in the Family and the School; or Things about Home, and How to Make Them Instructive to the Young. By Warren Burton. Published by the Harpers, and

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Decline in the Cotton Market. Scramble for Office in New York. The Assassin of Secretary Seward Alleged to be Gen. Lee's Relative.

REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

Sherman at the Chicago Fair. The American Plag in France. Constitutional Election in Missouri Union Troops Homeward Bound.

The Trial of the Conspirators.

Washington, June 6.—Mr. Ewing, connsel for Midd, asked the privilege of re-calling Daniel J. Thomas for cross-examination on a single point, wishing to prove that his testimony was given from corrupt motives, and expecting to show, through five or six of his neighbors, that by his own declaration, made since he appeared on the stand for the prosention, that he did it with the hope of a large reward; that he stated to Eli J. Watson that if he could get certificates from him and others that he The Trial. stated to Eli J. Watso that if he could get certificates from him and others that he was the first person who gave the information which led to the arrest of Mudd, he would get a reward of \$25,000; that he stated to J. R. Richards, B. G. Naylor, George Lynch, Samuel Watson and Wm. Watson, that Mudd would be convicted if they would give him the certificates he desired, and he would receive the reward of \$25,000. and he would receive the reward of \$25,000 The prosecution made no objections to re

ealling him.

calling him.

Thomas was recalled on cross-examination—Testified he was at Horse Heads the lat of June, with J. R. Richards, Benj. J. Naylor, G. O. Lyuch Samnel Watson and W. Watson, when Jes Richards, a magisfrate, rode up; did not say to Richards I had been asking the gentlemen for a certi-ficate as proof of the fact that I was the first person who gave information leading to the arrest of Dr. Mudd, neither did I say to them that Dr. Mudd would be convicted. That if they gave such a certificate and Mudd should be corvicted, I'd go secure reward of \$10,000; hedidn't say to any persons in whose company they were that have just denied, saying to Richards: never expected to receive a cent for what might do in the case as a witness; I aske their opinions as to waether I would be en titled to the reward if Mudd was convicted out never asked that for a certificate of th

act that I was first to give them informa-ion concerning Mudd. Jos. H. Richards testified that at Horse heads, Prince George county, on the 1st of June, Thomas said he had called on Win. Watson and B. Naylor for a certificate that he was entitled to a portion of the reward offered for the arrest of Booth and his accomplices; that he had informed the officers of Mudd's arrest, and if they could testify that fact it would entitle to reward; that Dr. Mudd was convicted he would revive one hundred thousand dollars; the ertificate he wanted was that he informed them concerning Mudd's arrest or of his having been arrested. The reputation of Thomas in the community in which he lives is very bad; if I believed that he had

any prejudice or any money at stake, 1 would not believe him under oath. J. F. Davis testified that Mudd showed no alarm when told, after the assassination that the detectives were at his house, and came right to the house with him. question, "What George Muld said to Dr Muld at the time of arrest?" was objected

to by the prosecution.

The conusel for Mudd said the object was to prove that George Mudd told Dr. M. thut naving given information as he requested Djection sustained. D. G. Clark testiñed: Saw Mudd at Gard-

ner's and others at my house the latter part of these claims, with costs, amount to over and stayed all evening; there were ten or twelve in there: Mudd went home with m and stayed all night and left in the morning; don't know Booth, Jno, Surratt or Weichman, and did not see any of them at my house or at Allen's that night; we were playing cards that evening at Allen's.

Foreign News--The London Owl Again. FARTHER POINT, June 6.—The steamship North American, from Liverpool 2:30 P. M. 25th, via Londonderry 26th, arrived at 9:30

this morning.

The Loudon Owl says the question o paying indemnity for losses by the Alabama has reached an unpleasant point. In reply to the Washington Government the British Cabinet has intlinated that it is not intended to pay these demands, and that international law is on its side. The reoinder from Washington alludes to com-pulsion. The Owl calls for a firm joint ction by England and France in def of public laws. The statements of this paper have proved far less reliable than they

The Paris Moniteur, of the 24th, published an article confirming the revocation of the order limiting the stay of Federal vessels in foreign ports to twenty-four hours, and says France has also announced that she wil hasten to anthorise other restrictions a soon as the cabinet at Washington shall cease to exercise exceptional, rights, which its quality, as a belligerent power, enables it to claim on sea towards neutrals. The late news from the United States affords reason to believe that President Johnson intends to follow the wise policy of Mr.

The London Star's city article says tha in the course of the panic on the 22d and 23d in Paris and the French provincial fowns as to the intentions of the United States Government in relation to Mexico considerable for cotion were rapidly transmitted to England, and the belief that war with the United States Government was not

The reassuring articles which have sinc

spected the Atlantic cable. Among those present were Lord Lyons, Edward Cunard, Geo Peabody and Cyrus W. Field, the Canadian Commissioner in England, and num-

ons other distinguished high official were also present. Latherwaite's circular on the evening of the 24th says: Considerable efforts was made by Continental holders of United States 5-20's to realize the large profits which have accrued. Bonds offering, however have been rapidly taken for shipment

to New York.

Railroad shares active and firm, while Erie shares on sale by holders who bought them at 20 per ceut. below current quota-Liverpool, May 26.—Cotton sales for the

week 109,009 bnles, including 7,000 bales to speculators, and 33,000 bales to exporters. Stock of cotton in port 496,000 bales, Including 50,000 bales of American—the market quiet and easier. Breadstuffs—Market very duli. Provisions—The market is quiet and steady. stendy.
London, May 26.—Consols closed at 90%

admiratly in Europe has a ready hans and admirate in Europe has a ready hans and a fact the war. There is nothing out of the way in this cruise. Before the war we made support the expeditions frequeutly; but now we shall send abroad more vessels than before constituted our entire navy. The world, therefore will get some inkiling of use here.

The Alabama Delegation. NEW YORK, May 6.—The Post's Washingtou special says the delegation from Alabama left for home to-day. It is understood they did not succeed in obtaining permission for the rebel Legislature to reas-semble. A Provisional Governor for that State will be appointed.

BY TELEGRAPH. Movements of Massachusetts Troops Home-

New York, June 6 - On Monday, the 39th Massachusetts regiment, Maj. Kintry commanding, and the 14th and 15th Massa commanding, and the 14th and 15th Massa-chusetts batteries, arrived here and left for home at night to-day; the 11th New Hamp-shire, Col. Harrison, 341 men; the 11th Mas-sachnsetts battery, Capt. Jones, 176 men, and the 29th Maine regiment, Capt. Butler commanding, have arrived. They were furnished transportation home by Colonel Frank Howe, and they left this evening. The 61st Massachusetts, Col. Walcott, 437 men; the 20th Maine, 300 men; the 7th Me., 190, and the 3d Vermont. 190 men, will ar-190, and the 3d Vermont, 190 men, will arrive this evening, transportation home for whom has also been provided by Colonel Howe. The New England Rooms are crowded with slck and wounded returning soldiers.

Political Amalgamation for the Loaves and Fishes.

New York, June 6.—The Commercial's Washington special says the New York appointments are beginning to excite as much vexation and intrigue as ever. It seems to be understood that there is to be a sweeping change in officials in that city. Mr. Thurlow Weed is here, and is said to be busy on that subject

busy on that subject.

There are rumors of a curious political alliance for offensive and defensive and public plunder between the Republican and Democratic politicans. It is expected that the alliance will sweep the appointment to the Assistant Treasury in New York. It still hangs for York. It still hangs fire

Seward's Assassin.

New York, June 6.—It is said the noto-rious assassin of Mr. Seward, who has goue by the name of Payne, is a distant relation of Gen. Lee, but all the friends of Lee's family dany it. family deny it. The mystery about the man excites in-

WASHINGTON, June 6.—A special dispatch to the New York Post says: Ex-Governor Magrath, of South Carolina, arrived here to-day under arrest, and was committed to the Old Capitol Prison.

Much apprehension exists in regard to the application of the law which provides that certain officers of the Government may receive mail matter on official business, according to act of March, 1863, and that of June 1st, 1864, and the following persons only, connected with the War Department are eutitled to receive correspondence free: The Assistant Secretary of War, Adjutant General Quartermaster General Inspector The Assistant Secretary of War, Adjutant General, Quartermaster General, Inspector General, Commissary General Subsistance, Major Generals, Chief Engineer, Surgeon General, Colonel of Ordnance, Provost Marshal General, Commissary Officers and Clerks of War Department.

CLEVELAND, Onno, June 6.—The Leader says, its 4th army corps correspondent says ali the organizations of that corps are under marching orders for Galveston. They are getting paid off.

Gold and Cotton.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Gold dull but steady. The sale of a large amount of Government cotton to-day, a considerable proportion of which is likely to go abroad, has produced a weakness in the price. European advices reporting such an advance in 5-20's in London as will prevent the return of any considerable amount to this side of the water, rendering it possible that further amounts may be exported to Europe at an early day, has also and a depreciatory effect on prices, and may produce a partial decline in the premium. The quotations opened at 13934, and ran up to 137 and down guin to 13674.

6. neral Hood in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Jnne 5.—General Hood and staff arrived here to-day. and stan arrived nere to-day.

All the loyal citlzens received the President's proclamation with joy.

The kindest feeling existed between Generals Banks, Camby, and Sheridan upon the transfer of commands. General Herron's actions and orders at Shreveport have given general satisfaction His orders relating to freed men will be

nniversally respected. Cotton—Middling 42c. Gold 135.

Bank Snit lu New York. NEW YORK, June 6 .- In the Board of Supervisors this afternoon the committee to whom was referred the subject of the bank suits, in which many of the city banks sued the city for taxes levied on these institufunding the taxes levied at that time, with interest and costs of snits. The aggregate

Propeliers Ashore.

TORONTO, June 6 .- Propeller North went ashore in a fog on Mohawk Reef yesterday; she had a cargo of flour and pork. The vessel is filled with water. The steamer Kingston, while endeavor-ing to avoid a raft in the St. Lawrence river, struck a rock in Cedar Rapids, and rapidly filled; her pllot drove her ashore. No live

Gens. Sherman, Grant, &c., Going to

Chlcago. Buffalo, June 6.—Gen. Sherman passed through here this ufternoon on his way to Chicago, he will stop at the Tremont House, and will arrive there on Wednesday night. Gen. Grant will be in Chicago on Satur-

Missouri Election. St. Louis, June 6.—The majority agains the new constitution in this county will probably reach six thousand. Scattering returns from the interior are mainly in favor of the constitution, but it is by no means certain that it is adopted.

Arrival of Sick and Wounded. New York, June 6.—The steamer Spaul-ding has arrived from Morehead City with 300 sick and wounded soldiers.

Election in Missouri.

St. Louis, June 6.—Election on the New State Constitution passed off quietly. Majority against it in this county will probably

Iu an article up an religions liberty in America, published by the Paris Presse, Milton is spoken of as "the illustrious predecessor of M. de Girardin."!!

A Fleet for Europe.

The reassuring articles which have since appeared in the Freuch journals had the effect of putting a stop to an unreasonable point.

The Prince of Wales visited the steamer Great Eastern on the 24th and minutely inspected the Atlantic cable. Among these on a three years' cruise about the 4th of July. The naval officers are gesticulating ly. The naval omeers are several excitedly with each other as to who shall excitedly with each other as to who shall excitedly with each other as to who shall stay behind. The New Ironsides and two double-turreted mouitors will make part of the fleet. The flag-ship will be the Colorado. She will drop anchor for several months in the harbor of Marseilles, and then the rest of the fleet will scatter for various

oints of the sea.

About ten vessels will cruise about the critsh Isles and ju the North Sea. The cean at the time of year designated is gen-rally as smooth as a duck pond, and the ron-clads, it is presumed, will get across orayely. Admiral Goldsborough's private out will be a small steam vessel, formerly called the A. D. Vance. The object of this expedition is to acquaint our pilots with Enropean harbors and to attest the sea-golug qualities of our marine, as well as to show Europe the advances we have made in naval architecture and gunnery.

We shall lose nothing by thus plainly exhibiting our strength, as every board of admiralty in Europe has already plans and models of every gunboat we have built during the war. There is nothing out of the way in this cruise. Before the war we made constituted our entire navy. The world, therefore, will get some inkling of us; here-tofore its acquaintance with the States has been chiefly derived from rebel priva-

teers.
The Deerhound may come out if she stood they did not succeed in obtaining permission for the rebel Legislature to reassemble. A Provisional Governor for that State will be appointed.

Gold.

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

June 7-3 A. M.

Gen. Grant's Arrival in New York. New York, June 6 .- It is expected hat Gen. Grant will arrive here to-morrow morning. He will take quarters at the Astor Honse. In the evening he will attend a meeting of the Johnson Cinb at the Cooper Institute, and on Thursday he will proceed to West Point. Gen. Logan arrived to-day. Generals Thomas and Terry will to-day. Generals rnomas and probably come with Gen. Grant. NEW STYLES OF

Jeff. Davis in Irons.

New York, June 7.—The World's Washington special says: Jeff Davis was placed in irons for three days because he abused the guard and their officers, threw his food at them, and then acted obstreperously. He earnestly objected to being placed in irons, and asked that Gen. Halleck might be applied to to rescind the order, owing to his health. The prisoner has lately been furnished with something bookles ordinary. furnished with something besides ordinary prisoners' food.

Promotious.

New York, May 6.—The special of the Tribune has the following promotions which have just been made at the instance of General Logan; Colonel Warren Shedd 13th Illinois, and Lieutenant Colonel York, Adjutant General, 15th army corps, have been breveted brigadier generals. Colonel Caterson, 47th Imllann, and Colonel W. B Wood, 26th Ohio, are promoted to brigadier generals. Major Nepbury, 111th Illinois, is breveted colonel. Captain Degrees, Battery H, 1st Illinois artillery, breveted major. Captain Dickery, mustering officer of 15th charps, breveted major.

The following officers of Gen. Logan's staff have received promotions: Col. Reese and Col. Wilson, Brevet Brigadier Generals; Lt. Col. Woodball, A. A. G.; Maj. Gillette, Judge Advocate, and Maj. Harris, brevetted Colonels, and unmerous others,

Navai school at Anuapolis. NEW YORK, June 6 .- The Times says the

New York, June 6.—The Times says the Navy Department has taken possession of the old naval school yard at Annapolis. The buildings, grounds, &c., are to be put in the best order, and the naval school will be removed there in September.

The Heraid says General Fisk, of St. Louis, has been ordered to General Howard as Assistant Commissioner of Freedmens' affairs for the State of Kentucky and Tennessee. His headquarters will be at Nashville. nessee. ville.

Secretary Seward's Health. Washington, June 6.—Secretary Seward is constantly improving. He has been at the department transacting business for several days.

Custar's Cavalry Ordered to Louisville WASHINGTON, June 6,-Three brigades of Custar's cavalry division have been detached and ordered to report to Maj. Gen Logan at Louisville. It will leave to-night

Sales of Seven-thirties. Philadelphia, June 6. —Jay Cooke reports the subscriptions to the 7-30 loan to day at \$3,125,500. U. S. 10-30 LOAN .- Subscription to the

above popular loan received by the Second National Bank of Louisville, on Fourth street, below Main. Thomas Hamilton, publisher of the New

York Anglo Africau, died a few days since. Didn't you suppose, sir, that I kept a Bible? No; I didn't think that you kep

God's word, as I knew you never kept yo

ALL CAN NOW RE SUITED .- We have ju received another lot of the SUPERB FRENCH INK, which we can now supply in quarts pints and half pints. The celebrate French Finid that, at the East, is preferred to all others, is already extelled by those who are using it in this market. Of a perfectly legible and beautiful violet tint, w first opened, it dries immediately a rich unalterable purple. It is equally good for records, correspondence, and copying. A-for the new French Fluid, at Civill & Ca

vert's, 431 Main street. A NEW HOTEL. - Willard's is the name of the new hotel recently opened at the corner of Center and Jefferson streets. It is a well known fact that the hotel account of the city have been insufficient for sometime. Mr. Willard who is a public spirited geutleman, felt that such was the case and has fitted up a hotel that can compare favorably with any in the city. He has spared no expense in fitting up the house with all the modern conveniences, and besides has secured the services of gentlemen 'know how to keep hotel.' Mr. Wi has had considerable experience in this particular branch of business. Persons visiting his hotel will be sumptnously euter

The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market

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New York Money and Stock Market.

NEW YORK, June 6.-MONEY-Easy at 5@6 per cent for

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STERLING EXCHANGE—Very firm at 110@110\(^1\)4.

GOLD—Rather more active and firmer, opening at 150\(^1\)8.

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W 23\(^1\)7. & P 35\(^1\)8. Reading 90\(^1\)7. (Canion 36; N Y (18))

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New York Cattle Market.

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CATUE.—Beef cattle, first quality, per head, \$182019;
fair to good \$162018; common \$152016; Inferior \$122015.
Cows and alves - First quality, per head \$8.20120;
ordinary \$62025; common \$540200, and intelor \$1920.0.
VEALCALVES—First quality, per pound, 102011c; ordinary
\$620c; common \$620c, and inferior 6635
SHDEP AND LARSE—Extras, per head, \$8200; prime \$7.56
38; ordinary \$6.30267
50; common \$5.50265
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@8; ordinary \$6 30@7 50; common \$5 50@6 50; inferrer \$4@5. 1003—Heavy corn fed, per pound, 94@94c; still-fed \$ @94c.

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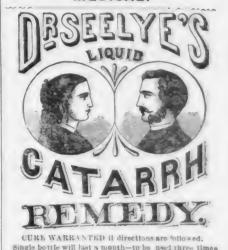
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J. H. LOWRY, of Elkton, is a candidate for Congress COL. MARU, MUNDY is announced a candidate in this the Fifth Congressional District for Congress. upl3-te

Arrest of an Insane Frenchman. Draper and Weed Factions United.

Why the Suppressed Testimony was Given to the Public.

Brigandage in South Carolina.

Harris' Case not Finally Decided. Passage of the Franchise Bill in Tennessee.

NEW YORK, June 6 .- The Herald's Washington special of the 5th says: The write of the threatening letter was arrested to-day by Col. Iugrahaut's order, and proved to be an iusaue Frenchman who labors under the delnsion among others that the Government of the United States owes him \$150,-000. If not paid by the 16th he proposes to take the matter into his own hands and ob-tain revenge. Although not directly sta-tlug his intention to assassinate the Presi-dent, such is the Inference from its tenor. He has been momenty disposed of.

He has been properly disposed of.
The appointment to the Sub-Treasury in
New York causes considerable difficulty.
The office is so responsible as to involve The office is so responsible as to involve the safe keeping of such large autounts, and is so liable to losses from the variety and intricacy of its daily transactions, that wealthy men are afraid to touch one. The knowledge it gives of the Government financial policy, and the consequent opportuning of operations in the street makes desirable for speculators and politicians. sirable for speculators and Those whom McCullough might prefer are

the united to accept the place.

The names of Mr. Huribui, of Connecti-The names of Mr. Hurlbut, of Connecticut, Lawrence, and Lieut.-Gov. Campbell, are again mentioned. It is understood here that the Draper and Weed factions have struck hand, and now pull together, the object of which is to secure the former in the collectorship, and place Mr. Blatchford in the sub-Treasury.

Mr. Harrington, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has actually received the mission to Switzerland. This he owes to a previous understanding with Mr. Seward, which the death of Mr. Lincoln prevented him from carrying out.

him from carrying out.
Upon inquiry it turus out that Ben. Pittman had furnished the copy to the Cincin-nati paper. This Ben. Pittmau styles him-self the recorder of the military commission now trying the assassins. His position is confidential clerk to Colouel Burnett, As-sistant Judge Advocate, and he has charge of the sheets on which the evidence is transcribed in long hand, under the su-perintendeuce of Mr. Sutton and his assist-

The Messrs. Murphy are the regular official reporters of the trial. Without authorization of any kind Mr. Pittman made a synopsis, said to be very imperfect, and sent it by mail to the Cinciuntati Commercial. It is said that Putunan has violated the oath was required to take when entering upon

his present service.

The Judge Advocate immediately to-day, on hearing what Pittman had done, ordered the publication of the suppressed testimony luful, and it was sent to the Associated

Press for that purpose.

What treatment Pittman will receive from Grant for this breach of official confidence is left to speculation.

NEW YORK, June 6 .- The Times' Washington special of the 5th says that a large meeting of the loyal citizens was held at Salisbury, North Carolina, on the 18th, and one at Lexington on the 20th ult. Specches were made and resolutions passed of the most loyal character. The Salisbury meeting are manually a State convention to be ing recommends a State convention to be held at Raleigh, June 20th, and elect dele-

Mr. Field can go to Valparaiso as Consul, but he wishes the misrion to Berlin. For this he is not backed up in New York as he expected to be. He is an accomplished man, and would appear well in Berlin,

man, and would appear well in Berlin, where he wants to go.

A special to the Times from Washington 5th says: The Military Commission held a secret session yesterday, and one of the reasons assigned for the session was the publication on Friday last in the Cincinnati Commercial and copied from it by others, of a secret synopsis of the evidence taken in secret session in the first two days of the trial, and known as the suppressed testitrial, and known as the suppressed testi-

It was learned that this testimony should be published on Friday, the 2d, inasmuch as there would be no session of the court on Fast day, the 1st inst., and therefore no report of current proceedings would be in the way of publication of the entire suppressed testimony in a single issue of the leading daily newspapers of the principal

For good reasons on Tuesday last this order as to publication was postponed until further developments should take

In the trial this morning, to the surprise of Judge Holt and others having control, the newspapers contained an imperfect sy-

nopsis of suppressed evidence.

The North Carolina people evince great eagerness to establish a loyal government, as a company has been formed, started in Richmond, with Governor Pierpont at its

head, to get emigrants from Virginia from the North, and furnish all information. The case of Congressman Harris will be brought up by Congress, and the question as to whether he will be allowed to sit in that body. CINCINNATI, June 6 .- The Commercial's

Chattanooga dispatch says that the leading Southern journals contain editorials endeavoring to reconcile the people to lose their slaves, proving that they are benefited by the new order of affairs.

The Columbia, S. C., Phonix complains

that the State is overrun with robbers and horse-thieves, preying upon what subsistence and property that has been left to the unfortunate citizens. A large quantity of cotton and tobacco is

being brought to light at Montgomery, Alabama, and a brisk trade is being open-ed, steamera running regularly between there and Mobile.

there and Mobile.

New York, June 5.—The Tribune's special says: Mr. Conover is supposed to have met with foul play unaccounted for. His testimony reached New York yesterday. The letters referred to, and thought to have been suppressed by the Tribune, giving an account of the plot to murder the President, were not received by the Tribune.

Special to the Journal. WASHINGTON, June 5.—No one here understands the case of Benjamin J. Harris, member elect of Congress from Maryland, as effectually concluded by the President's

The renewal of the reports of the resignation of Secretary Stanton was the cause of much comment on the part of that gentleman. He is greatly amused at the sensation reports of his resignation and difficulties with the President, &c., which are continually being telegraphed by enterprising journalists.

The 1st division of the 17th corps, commanded by Mai. Gen. M. Ferrero, marched from its camp this morning to the rall-road, and there took the cars for Parkers-

The 4th division of the 15th army corps, numbering about 5,000 men, left here yeserdy for Louisville, by way of the Baltinore and Ohio Railroad.

NASHVILLE, June 6.—The Senate passed the elective franchise bill to-day. Yeas 20; av l. It is now a law. FARTHER POINT, June 6 .- Steamer North American from Liverpool 25th and London the 26th passed here. She was boarded by

the news yacht of the associated press. She has one day's later news.

Cotton advanced the first of the week and closed with a downward tendency; middling Mobile 151, and closed Friday dull and uuchanged. Breadstuffs very dull. Provisious quiet and steady.

London, May 26.—Consols closed at 90% (@90%; 5.20's 67‡; Illinois Ceutral 76½; Erie 52½ (@53.

52½.653.

London, May 26.—Several journals deny the rumors as to a renewal of the demand by the United States Government for the depredations of the Alabama, and says the matter rests where Mr. Liucolu left it.

Sir J. Walsh will question Lord Palmerstou on the subject to-night in Parliament.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Martin H. Conway writes to the Tribuue from Richmond that there has been no general election in Virginia; that the special election has been held in but six counties. Returns have been received only from three or five, in all of which Union men were elected exall of which Uniou men were elected, except Alexandria.

The Tribune's Washington special says uninent rebel political leaders declare it will be necessary to disfrauchise all who have taken part in the rebellion before the North can impress its ideas of State subor-divation and free labor on the Southern people.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS. Tuesday, June 6

Gen Lytle, Cin;
Revenue, Parkersburg;
Windsor, Pomeroy;
Ni htingale, Parkersburg; Hostona No 2, Parkersburg;
Sherman, Morning Star, Henderson;
Tom Jones, Cairo, DEPARTURES.

Gen Lytle, Cin; Major Anderson, Cin; 1 evenue, Parkershurg; Iron City, St. Lonis; J. R. Hoyle, Green River; Star Grey Eagle, Henderson; Nightingale, Parkershurg; Bostona No. 2, Parkersburg; Sterman THE RIVER continues falling, and falling

fast at all points, rendering uavigation above the falls hazardous and difficult for all but the very lightest draught boats. In the canal last evening by the mark there were 5 feet 9 inches water, but boats draw-ing over two feet could not get through, owing to the vast accumulation of mud. During the previous 24 hours the river had fallen 3 inches at the head of the falls, and

3! feet water in the pass down the Indian chute, and falling slowly.

The passage of the canal is pretty effectually blocked to all but the very lightest draught boats, and quite a fleet has been compelled to tie up at Portlaud to await a rise and the removal of the mud in the

rise, and the removal of the mud in the

low water mark, with ouly three feet water reported on Glass-house riffle.

Several boats, bound for Parkersburg, returned yesterday being of too heavy draught to get over the shoal places at Buffirst the state of Plants and the feet of Plants and the feet of Plants. ington, and at the foot of Blauuerhassets Island. There were but 3½ feet water at it is thought that most of the fleet that went at 12:30 P. Mt will not be able to get back until the

The Maj. Anderson, the evening mail boat was released, and made her appearance at the wharf yesterday as usual.

The boats at the Portland wharf last evening were the Ruth, Indiana, Peytoua, Silver Moon, Armenia, Morning Star, Grey Eagle, Palestine, W. P. Curtiss, Leopard, Tom Jones, and one or two others, making out a fleet

quite a fleet.

The J. R. Hoyle managed to work her way through the canal yesterday, being a very light draught craft, and was prepar-

in from Heuderson last evening, and to the attentive clerks we are indebted for a man-

The Morning Staris the regular mail and passenger packet for Owensboro, Evans-ville, Henderson, and way places this even-She starts at 5 o'clock from Portland,

providing choice fare for passeugers, aud in charge of courteous officers. The tow boat Windsor was due from Pomeroy last evening with five barges of salt for the Ohio Rriver Salt Company, and

salt for the Ohio Briver Salt Company, and two barges of coal, some 17,000 bushels, for Capt. Dugan for steamboat use.

The Palestine, Capt. Crider, came in from Nashville yesterday with a very heavy eargo of leaf tobacco, whisky, and cotton for this market. Her officers report the Cumberland falling fast, with only four feet water on the shoals.

The Enurs Eleval Clars Dunning and

The Einuta Floyd, Clara Dunuing and Franklin were at Nashville on Mouday evening. The Gossamer and Campbell departed for Paducah.

ong the boats taken at Ciucinnati for the Parkersburg expedition was the Rob Roy, partially laden with New Orleans freight, to be reshipped on the Peytona at this port. We learn that Capt. Campbell, of the Peytona, chartered a brace of barges, and had the freight placed on the barges and forwarded here.

The Iron City descended the falls yester-

day, with a consignment of troops for St. Thanks to James H. Johns, Jr., clerk of

the Lady Gay, for New Orleans papers of the 29th ult., aud a memorandum forward-

The Lady Gay made a very quick busi-less trip from Cairo to New Orleans and lack again to Cairo—time out ten days and four and a half hours, including way land-

Ings.
In years gone by the Edward Shippen,
Gen. Brown, Gen. Gaines, and Diana
made frequent trips to New Orleans and
back again to this port in eleven and twelve
days, and the former made one trip in ten lays. The old Homer, the first three-lecker, made the trip down stream from his port to New Orleans in four days, and the trip has been made against the current from New Orleans to this port in 4 days 9% hours, or 8 days 9½ hours, making the dis-tance of 3,000 miles, which is better time than ever made by any ocean steamer.

The Ruth, now conceded to be the fastest and greatest steamer on the Western wa-ters, takes her departure to New Orleans as effectually concluded by the President's remission of the senteuce passed by the court-martial.

The matter will be brought before Congress, where the same proofs that were adduced in the late trial case will be reproduced or stronger offered, which will show Harris' disloyalty beyond a doubt. He will not be likely to dishonor the next Congress by his presence as one of its members.

ters, takes her departure to New Orleans this eventing. She sails from Portland under the auspices of Capt. Geo. Pegram, assisted in the clerk's department by O. L. Smith and Harry Walker. The Ruth is the great institution of the day, the pride and admiration of all boatmen, travelers, and shippers. Her cabln is a floating palace, and her fare and accommodations unsurpassed, if equalled anywhere.

The Liberty No. 2 was due from Momphie

ace, and her fare and accommodations unsurpassed, if equalled anywhere.

The building, grounds, etc., are to be put in the best order, and the Naval School will be removed there in September.

There is much speculation indulged in as to the course the Government will pursue in the disposition of Jeff. Davis trial. Upon good authority we are enabled to say that the trial will not take place at all till the conclusion of the assassination trial now in progress. When the cases are disposed of Jeff. Davis will be put upon his trial.

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The lst division of the 17th corps left here this evening per railroad for Louisville, Kentucky.

The renewal of the reports of the resignation of Secretary Stanton was the cause of the trade, having a costly and well furnished cabin with large, airy state rooms.

BY TELEGRAPH. burg, on the Ohio river, from whence it will we learn that the little Volunteer is loading at Cincinnati with merchandise, groce-ries, &c., on a venture up the Tennessee river. The rate of freight is 80 cents per

river. The rate of freight is so tents per hundred pounds.

The St. Louis Democrat of Monday reports the river falling, with "an excess of tonnage, which has been lessened by the Government demand for steamers to transport troops, several having been taken here, in addition to a great number on the Ohio, "There is five feet water to Keokuk, and "The workers" in the lower works and the lower works are the lower works. three feet on the lower rapids, and on a stand on Friday, but probably rising now.
"The Missouri is swelling, with seven feet at least from the mountains to Leavenworth, and six feet from Leavenworth to the

"The Upper Mississippl from St. Paul to Burlington is in fine condition for boating. The Illinois continues to fall, with four and a half feet water on the bars. The Cumberland, Tennessee, White and Arkansas are falling.

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

CINCINNATI, PER ST. NICHOLAS—68 l ales hay, Capt G Mason; 4 hrs, 1 caak, B J Caffrey; 20 kegs beer, Lewis & Bro; 3 bb's ale, J Carwine; 12 nest baskets, 6 clothes do, 3 doz school do, ½ doz card do, ½ doz market do, 1 doz cedar paits, 21 doz paper hags, 2 nests split baskets, 6 clothes do, 3 doz school do, ½ doz card do, ½ doz market do, 1 doz cedar paits, 21 doz paper hags, 2 nests split baskets, A & G Gelfins; 33 bxs, C II Finck; 1 tree figs, P B; 6 lif tbils beer, 1 box raislins, 2 do saudines, C Scholtz; 20 doz brooms, 25 doz hnckets, 66 hxs sundries, 10 coil rope, 15 doz washboards, 1 bale twine, 1 doz seives, Rayan & D; 5 bhis seggs, Tait, Son & Co; 6 bags coffee Lane & B. CINCINNATI, PER MAJ, ANDERSON—15 bb's whisky, Dorn, B & Co; 160 do do, W II Walker & Co; 30 do potatoes, McCleilan & Bro; 40 do do, Fullerton; 40 do, Sowders; 10 pkgs straw goods, \$ & Co; 6 lithds tobacco, Price A W; 7 do do, Pickett house; 2 do do, Spast; 10 bhis and, Niber; 10 hf frbis molasses, 9 hbls sugar, 15 bags coffee, 10 kegs soda, Gheeus & Bro; 12 kegs strup, 15 bags coffee, 10 kegs soda, Gheeus & Bro; 12 kegs strup, 15 bags coffee, 10 kegs coffee, 2 colls rope, Sherly, W & Co; 5 bbls alcolol, Chambers & Co, 20 bxs robacco, A Cooper; 16 truns, 0 'Hare; 12 casks wine, Endries; 10 bxs gware, Evarts; 17 head cattle, Kalin; 32 bxs coffee, Hawkins & T; tblis eggs, e tus hutler, D flowell & Co; 12 tubs butter, George Nist; 6 bbls apples, Sigel; 5 do do, Arabe; 7 beger, 15 do sundries, Sowders; 37 bxs tin, 1 cask ziuc, Lithgow.

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COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, TUESDAY EVENING, June 6, 1865.
The general market has been both lnactive and dull toav in pretly much all departments of trade, with how sale of pork. Breadstuffs 111 dull, and cotton fabrics and manufactured articles are lower, while grocerle though dull, excepting to the retail and country trade are a shade firmer. The weather continues dry and excossively warm, and the liver is falling very fast, so fast that navigation above the falls is about to be suspended, xcepting by the lightest draught boats.

The Tobacco Fair, under the auspices of the Kentucky Agricultural Society, and the active management of the President, L. J. Bradford, commences to-morrow (Wednesday,) and will continue two or three days. Some 500 hhds of tobacco have been entered for competition for fallen 3 iuches at the head of the falls, and 9 iuches at Portlaud. The weather is excessively warm and oppressive, with the thermometer at 90 nearly all day, and the prices, and as high, if not higher, than can be obtained thermometer at 90 nearly all day, and the prices, and as high, if not higher, than can be obtained elsewhere, will certainly be see lived for all good samples for the prices, and as high, if not higher, than can be obtained to the prices, and as high, if not higher, than can be obtained to the prices, and as high, if not higher, than can be obtained to the prices. while good lugs always command full rates in this mar-ket. We have no doubt, taking the relative value of currency to-day as compared with last year, with gold the standard, the prices of to-morrow will successfully com pare with any previous year.

The exhibition and sale of the premium tobacco takes ise, and the removal of the mud in the place at 10 A. M. at the Masonic Temple, where farmers, planters, buyers, the merchants generally, and the members of the Board of Trade and Merchants' Exchange, are invited to attend.

money market is very quiet in all respects, and we hear of no movement in regard to either I ams or dis-counts, the hanks freely taking all good paper at 9 per cent. Exchauge is abundant at 1-10 to par, the latter the drawing rate by the banks. Gold opened in New Yerk York to day, as we learn by the dispatches to the Mer-chants' Exchange, at 136%, gradually advaucing to 136%

The most of the New Orleans city hanks lu New Or leans are rated at 30 to 60 per cent, excepting the Mechan The Maj. Anderson, the evening mail ics and Traders Bauk, Citizeus Bank and Canal Bank, was released, and made her appearance at the wharf vesterday as usual.

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COAL-Stocks light with retail sales of best Pittsburg at 28c delivered. Pomeroy to boats 22c. COUNTRY PRODUCE-We quote green applea ominal, with no receipts or sales. Dried apples ange from 7 to 9c for new per lb; dried peaches 20.622c. Batter, 20,222c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 30233c. Bees-wax buying at 30233c. Brooms, common, \$4 0,25 00; beet Shaker \$6.34@6.50 \$ dox; Best Louisville \$6.00, per dozen. Cheese-Western Reserve, in lots, to the trade 18c, small sales at 19c, all nt nett weights. Hamburg 19@ 9%c net. Dairy cheese, choice, 21@24c. Feathers firm, and buyers are paying 55c. Flax seed buying at \$1 30@135. Ginson buying at 70@75c. Beans nominal at \$2 00 or white. Petatoes are firm at \$3.75 in lots for choice Northern, Small sales at

\$4 00. Onlons-none in the market, Eggs we quote a FLOUR AND GRAIN-Declining, with sales of 323 ls flour in lots to bakers and retailers at \$6 for superne. \$6.75 for plain extra, and \$7 to 7.25 for extra, family Wheat we quote at \$1 25 for red and \$1 25 for white at the mills. Corn firmer at \$1 to 105 for sound lots from store.

Oute dull at 60c. Rye scarce at 85 to 90c, GROCER'ES-We quote sales of 85 bags Rlo coffee in fair Louislana sugar at 15%c, and 12 hhds good Porto kico at 16 to 16%c. Sales of 30 bbls hard standard sugar

PROVISIONS-The market has assumed a much fir mer tone, with an advance, and we quote a sale of 1.0 bbls mess pork at \$22 50, and 3,000 bbls to fill an order om the commissary department at St. Louis, at \$23. Retail sales at \$25. Bacon is firm with only retail sales WIIISKY-Sales of 53 bbls raw at \$2.05.
WOOL-Receipts limited, with sales of unwashed at 3c, and tub washed at 55 to 60c.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

Tuesday-There were no sales at two of the ware uses to-day, the break amounting to 105 hhds, la ling a lot of choice Ballard Co. manufacturing leaf, which ranged from \$24 to \$50 00. The following are che NINTH-STREET-2 hhds trash at \$3 30 to 4 to, 14 hilds ness t \$5 to 9 40, 13 hhds at \$10 to 1925, and 3 hhds at \$21 BOONE—1 small cask of trash at \$3 20, 3 hhds at \$4 40, 19 hhds at \$6 to 9 80, 29 hhds at \$10 to 15, 4 hhds t\$20, 50 to 25, 75, 2 at \$33 to 35, and 1 of choice manufac ning less fat \$50,

ST. LOUIS MARKET-JUNE STIL. HEMP-The market has been somewhat active during the past week, at improved prices for every description orday sales were 10 bales common undressed at \$12; 4 ales tair do at \$130, and 10 and 29 bales prime at \$.45 pe ROPE—With some demand, prices have advanced, and sale was made of 300 colls at lic per lb.

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